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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1913.

The Coming of the Daughters.

The people of the Capital extend their hearty greeting to the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose congress is opened this morning.

It is a wonderful organization, this hardy stock which made the United States of America, all of them moved by an earnest patriotism, upon which their society of hereditary distinctions is founded.

In this congress there is forecasted a great deal of "politics" over the election of officers, and so general is the interest in the society that the end and the means to the end are to be watched with almost popular interest. Whatever is the final issue, the dignity of the society, it is safe to predict, is secure, and its lofty purposes assured of permanent progress.

The Minimum Wage Movement.

A popular song being authority for the statement that "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," even when Nicola had relied upon the powerful she has to dress on nothing a year backing of his near relative, the Czar after paying her board and incidental of Russia, who now forsakes his expenses, the movement of a mini- cousin and friend. It has been a sad mum wage may well be extended to blow to the patriarchal old ruler of a other classes, beginning with underpaid quaint, semi-civilized people. government clerks, and embracing artists, poets, and "literary fellows" generally.

According to the conventional oldfashioned and essentially bourgeois and provincial standpoint, none of ian dynasty. This would not be a these toilers ought to indulge in more very likely step for old Nicola to unthan one "square" meal a day-despite dertake, but it would "save his face" the injunction of the sagacious Abra- and show the great powers and his ham Lincoln that every one should eat great and glorious friend at St. Petthree, and solve the problem of mak- ersburg that he means to live and die ing four out of two in communities as an independent man, and not agree where prices have increased to metro- to any political crookedness. of the "privileged" classes, even trained talent ought to be satisfied with anything that is handed it, and first-class work be supplied at thirdrate compensation.

The class of government employe who is really competent can easily accomplish in four hours what some of his inefficient associates cannot do even though they were given double the time. Ability and judgment are not to be measured by hours and minutes. It takes President Wilson much less time to make up his mind and do something decisive than it did some of his predecessors to "think it over" and "see about it." On the same principle, there are workers and workers. and the rewards ought to go to quality rather than quantity.

Suffragists Here and Abroad.

Such women as must have publicity at any price will rally around the standards of leaders who promise them emancipation from all trammels States acquiring Sonora as "eminently of duty, of society, perhaps even of desirable." In the minds of the believreligion and of womanhood. That is ers in our "manifest what Mrs. Pankhurst and her lieuten- State always has been ants are promising.

Militant suffragettes in England have discovered that there are "moral" of the slave territor; humiliations in the marriage service of civil war. Next we the Church of England, chief among when Walker, the filibuster, led an inthese the promise of wifely obedience, The text which these reformers and ficiating clergymen repudiates any cisco jury. promise of fealty that is not made by the husband also. This recalls that Capital that Huerta would have to bishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, once vent the Northern States from orwas asked his opinion in regard to ganizing effectually in opposition to his the word "obey," and whether he fa- tyrannical sway. vored its retention or omission, he replied that "in any marriage worthy of the name the question of obey as between husband and wife did not

To the followers of Mrs. Pankhurst any suggestion of restraint is obnox-They desire to fulfill neither the law of the state nor that of the home. In their efforts to secure the privilege of the ballot there are members of the Woman's Social and Political Union who are willing to go to any extreme to vent their spite upon society for refusing them. They are at war with everything that the progress of civilization has accomplished.

destiny more to be coveted than to be a mother and a wife.

Organized effort in the United States to obtain the ballot for women is conducted on a different basis. It does not depend upon anarchy for indorsement or success. Orderly mass meetings in Michigan, and the declaration of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, disavowing any sympathy with militant demonstrations, are typical of the spirit in which the campaign in behalf of the women in this country is conducted.

United States of Montenegro and Serbia Russia's apologies for agreeing to the exclusion of Montenegro from Scutari and the inclusion of that city in the new principality of Albania are, first, that this was necessary for the maintenance of European peace, and, secondly, that Scutari is a purely Albanian city.

As usual with Russian diplomacy, there is a modicum of truth underlying this broad assertion. For, in the days of the Roman empire, Scodra, as the city then was called, was the home of Illyrian pirates, and the Illyrians are supposed to have been the ancestors of the Albanians. So there you are, and Albania surely ought to be proud of the descent. But racial ancestry in Eastern Europe is not easily determined. A large part of the inhabitants of the Adriatic society-one of remarkable significance east coast towns, who all speak the and power. Among its members are Servian tongue, probably is of Illyrian some of the nation's best women, some descent, and the "Arnauts" of Alof them endowed with splendid con- bania are Mohammedanized Serbs. structive and administrative talents, all Adrianople is a Greek city, and the of them worthy descendants of the population of Saloniki is preponderately of Spanish-Hebrew stock. In relatively modern times Scutari was a part of Montenegro, and, while to force the Montenegrins to give it up may expedite the present conclusion of peace, such an arrangement would contain the seeds of future trouble. The polyglot tribes of Albania never will coalesce into a national unit Eventual partition appears to be a certainty.

Montenegro defying the powers of Europe arouses romantic sympathy, for the siege and capture of Scutari has been a national affair in its best conception. The fact is that the little mountain kingdom never would have started the ball rolling-taking the chestnuts out of the fire for the Balkan allies-had it not been that King

They say he will abdicate in favor of Peter Obrenovitch, the King of the Serbs and that his mountain fastness and Servia are to be united into one country, to be ruled over by the Serv-

politan rates and salaries have stood To be frank, when one considers that Russia, the head and leader of the Triple Entente, and her two allies, England and France have made common cause with the Triple Alliance (Dreibund), headed by the German Kaiser, to aid in subduing Montenegro in favor of the Austrian archenemy one cannot be surprised at poor, old Nicola's hatred of European politics.

Senator Fall and Sonofa.

Senator Fall of New Mexico may be a bit too patriotic in his advocacy of the annexation of the Northern States of Mexico. His native State is a close neighbor to Sonora, which at present is up in arms against the Huerta government. Most of the rich Sonora mines are financed by Americans, and as a result there is great sympathy in New Mexico with the Sonora people.

While all these influences may make the wish father to the thought, the Senator is not by any means the first man to advance the plan of the United that

jective in view. It scope of the plans

vasion into that State and failed. He was tried for violation of the neutralequal-righters would enforce upon of- ity laws and acquitted by a San Fran-

Sonora is so far from the Mexican when the late and venerable Arch- move very quickly if he would pre-

Ingenious Tommy

Tommy had teased, begged and imploonce and for all, no! If I hear you me tion the word watch again, I shall punis

tom before eating, each repeated a verse from the Bible. When I say unto one of you, I say unto all of you-watch!"

all of you-watch!"
The watch was forthcoming.

From Judge.

Crawford—Is the postscript always the important part of a woman's letter?

Crabshaw—I' is when it's from your. To them to be a political fury is a how much money she wants.

NATION'S MEN OF AFFAIRS IN CARTOON



A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE BIG SHOW. That Balkan war now gets a jar

a starving author."
"Off the handle, as usual, dad. That young chap wrote \$400,000 worth of life insurance last year."

Nothing Serious

"Was I full when you saw me "I wouldn't like to say that." "Come on. What was I doing?

"Well, you were challenging a lamp-post to race."

Too Prossic. A man who wont spread gossip is A man we shouldn't humor. What a prosaic mind is his; He has no sense of rumor

The Boss Speaks.

"Young man," said the boss, "I like to see you arrive in the morning feeling

Intelligent Dog. "My wife must be doing the cooking

"On those days my dog always comes to the office. All right, Towser, you can go to lunch with me."

In the Near Future. "You take great care not to be run

ver."
"Got to. I'm afraid I'll forfeit m3

Musical Tones in Architecture.

From the Christian Herald. It has long been believed that each of the mammoth buildings of the world will vibrate in response to some special musical tone. Architects believe have found the tones for such famous was structures as the Cathedral of Cologne Notre Dame in Paris, and St. Paul's in London. Certainly it is true that each of these buildings returns to the ear of the listener that one tone intensified and augmented to a surprising extent. The corollary statement that this keynote if long enough and with sufficient force would bring disaster has never been

> When the conversation turns to the skyscraper, one often hears timorous folk say, "Well, it's all very fine for those who like it, but I'd rather stay nearer the ground." Yet the steel and up twenty, thirty, forty, fifty stories, have stood all the tests their histories have made possible, and there, far above the dust and turmoll of the streets, thou-sands pursue their business in absolute

Modern and Future Wonders, om the Troy Standard-Press.

safety.

The seven wonders of the modern world, according to a poll taken of 1,000

Greeks had agreed upon a list of seven wished on him. But he never faltered or wonders. Twenty centuries hence the list may run something like this: Universal peace, universal justice, the end of crime, the conquest of all infectious discases, the abolishment of poverty and the establishment of true equality and brotherhood.

William was nicknamed "The Silent" because he was too busy to talk. But he managed to make himself understood to the Spaniards got so pestiferous that the young man movement is not a modern invention, and that man does not have to all infectious discases, the abolishment of poverty and the establishment of true equality and brotherhood.

William was nicknamed "The Silent" he cause he was too busy to talk. But he managed to make himself understood to the Spaniards got so pestiferous that the young man movement is not a modern invention, and that man does not have to acquire an imposing cascade of white dearts of the presents excellent portraits of the presents excell

STATESMEN—REAL AND NEAR

on the honor of his State.

One night Smith came into Phoenix tired and travel-worn and went to the leading hotel. He knew the manager was a Republican, but the other hotels won't have my daughter married to and he intended to make the best of it. won't have my daughter married to and he intended to make the best of it.

"No." he roared in a tone that made the clerk shrivel up like dried beef, "I don't want something with a bath or any other of your fancy business. I'm

Secretary of State William J. Bryan was recounting to a little marry of friends the other day an incident connected with William J. Bryan's first Presdential campaign

laboring classes seemed certain to go interest for Bryan, and the Republican leaders knows. saw that something must be done. They depends upon the novelist himself conferred with the leading local bankers Dickens had no difficulty in interest and told them to think up some scheme ing everybody in the poor. Thacker and told them to think up some scheme ing everybody in the poor. Thacker, to scare everybody into voting for sound made the well-to-do and the rich in

"Yes, sir."

The next day, the most prominent Mrs. Wharton. And innumerable othtable of keeping your freshness up all tors, a laboring man, aside and told him.

On the other hand, Jack London,

That old question whether the poor rial writers. Some believe that most from their own, and some maintain Nebraska thickly peopled with that the majority of readers are more

Kauffman, James Oppenheim, and pos "I have been a lifelong Democrat," said the banker, "but I intend to vote for Me-kinley, for the good of the country, and I hope you will do the same. Now, you novel," which may have been written I hope you will do the same. Now, you have some money on deposit here—not a but is still awaiting publication, will whole lot of money, perhaps, but money deal neither with the rich nor the that you have worked hard to save. If Bryan's elected, it will be worth just half what it is now."

And the man went away thoughtful. He told his friends what the banker had rian.

teresting. So does Howells. So does

PONDEROUS PERSONAGES WILLIAM THE SILENT

By GEORGE FITCH, Anthor of "At Good Old Siwash.

was born in Nassau in 1552. He was born of the King of Spain, assassination being a prince, which was hard luck in those days, for the poor Dutch boys could grow up in peace, accumulating gold and trou

ers, while the princes had to get out at an early age and hustle to hold their William was a prince, but he didn't have any time to waste with the other boys. When he was thirteen the King of Spain decided to exterminate all the Prot-estants in Holland, and young William had to buckle on his armor and save his

This was considerable of a task for a boy of that size, but soon William got in deeper than ever. He did such good work in Nassau that he had to undertake the job of saving all Holland, and for six years, at an age when other boys were navigating the canals, falling in and out of love, and learning to do the Dutch roll n skates, William was fighting Spaniards seropiane, radium, antisceptics, spectrum wheming force armed with gridirons, analysis and the X-ray.

This is twenty centuries after the Greeks had agreed upon a list of seven wondered why the prince job had been wished on him. But he never faltered or wonders. Twenty centuries hence the list may run semething like this: Uni-

This is the birthday of William the Si-bad job. He then united his country, estent, a man who liberated his country tablished a government, and at the agree of thirty-one was preparing to sit down ent. a man who liberated his country tablished a government, and at the age of ore he was twenty-two years old without the aid of oratory or press agents.

William the Silent was a Dutchman who he was assassinated under the auspices



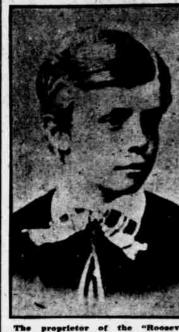
William was nicknamed "The Silent

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT TELLS THE INTIMATE STORY OF HIS LIFE

Former Soldier, President, and Party-maker Writes "Chapters of a Possible Autobiography"-A Personal Account of Himself.

Eighth Installment.

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The proprietor of the "Roc Museum of Natural History." Th osevelt at the age of ten

trying to help me. I went very little to school. I never went to the public schools, as my own children later did, both at the "Cove" School, at Gyster Bay, and at the Ford School, in Washington. For a few months I attended Prof, McMullen's School, in Twentleth Street, near the house where I was born, but most of the time I had tutors. As I have already said, my sunt taught me when I was small. At one time we

had a French governess, a loved and valued "mam'selle," in the household. When I was ten years old I made my That Balkan war now gets a jar
And takes the inside page.
Nobody reads of gallant deeds
Or minds where battles rage.
Golf news they steer unto the rear;
The yachting news must go.
And none now care how matters fare
"Way down in Mexico.

The world of chess is noticed less,
So is the world of brawn.
All sports give way to one today;
The baseball season's on.

He Meant Greensward.
"Your husband says you are going to have a nice lawn this spring," remarked the friendly suburbanite.
"Your husband says you are going to have a nice lawn this spring," remarked the friendly suburbanite.
"That's good news," said Mrs. Wayout "That Pays.

Westian That Pays.

By FRED C. KELLY

Senator Marc Smith of Arizona is said, and they all thought it would be have the value of their deposits cut right in two. The safest too much Welsh rabbit late some night he would dream that he had be to take the deposits cut right in two. The safest too much Welsh rabbit late some night he would dream that he had be posits cut right in two. The safest too much Welsh rabbit late some night he would dream that he had be posits cut right in two. The safest to couldn't was ten years old I made my first journey to Europe. My birthday dream that he had be posits cut right in two. The safest to would be to take the value of their deposits cut right in two. The safest to couldn't was ten years old I made my first journey to Europe. My birthday dream that he had to have the value of their deposits cut right in two. The safest to be down in order too bad to have the value of their deposits cut right in two. The safest the vold be to take the value of their deposits cut right in two. The safest to couldn't was ten years old I made my first journey to Europe, My birthday dream that he had to had to have the value of their deposits cut right in two. The safest to couldn't was ten years old I made my first journey to Europe, and in order too bad to have the value of their deposits cut right in two. The safest touldn't was position.

He Meant Greensward.

"Your hu

was a Republican, but the other hotels were just as disgraceful in that respect, and he intended to make the best of it.

As he wrote his name on the register a dapper young clerk asked him breezily:

"Something with a bath, Mr. Smith?"

Marc Smith drew himself up and stared at the young man who had hurled the linsuit.

"No," he roared in a tone that the clerk shrival. That seal filled me with every possible I obtained some surreptitiously and did feeling of romance and adventure. I read them, but I do not think that the asked where it was killed, and was informed in the harbor. I had already begun to read some of Mayne Reid's the only one of Guida's books which I books and other boys books of adven-ture, and I felt that this seal brought I did read it nevertheless, with greed; prefer to read stories about themselves all these adventures in realistic fash- and fierce hope of coming on some-rather than about the rich has been re-ion before me. As long as that seal thing unhealthy; but as a matter of vived in England and discussed by se-

I was a sickly, delicate boy, suffered much from asthma; and frequentiy had to be taken away on trips to
find places where I could breathe. One
of my memories is of father walking
up and down the room with me in his
arms at night when I was a very small
person, and of sitting up in bed and
gasping, with my father and mother

I think, however, I did get the seal's
skull, and with two of my cousing
promptly started what we ambittously
called the "Roosevelt Museum of Natural History." The collections were at
first kept in my room, until a rebellion
on the part of the chambermaid received the approval of the higher authorities of the household, and the
collection was moved up to a kind of
however, in the healt might received the approval of the higher authorities of the household, and the
collection was moved up to a kind of thorities of the household, and the collection was moved up to a kind of bookcase in the back hall upstairs. It was the ordinary small boy's collection of curios, quite incongruous and entirely valueless except from the standpoint of the boy himself. My father and mother encouraged me warmly in this, as they always did in anything that would give me wholesome pleasure or help to develop me.

The adventure of the seal and the novels of Mayne Reid together strengthened my instinctive interest in natural history. I was too young to understand much of Mayne Reid, ex-cepting the adventure part and the natural history part—these enthralled natural history part—these enthralled me. But, of course, my reading was not wholly confined to natural history. There was very little effort made to compel me to read books, my father and mother having the good sense not to try to get me to read anything I did not like, unless it was in the way of study. I was given the chance to read books that they thought I ought to read, but if I did not like them I was then given some other good book some other good bool that I did like. There were certain



he left Harvard University.

was not allowed to read dime novels. borhood of the market day after day. I unhealthy to an older person made no impression on me whatever. I simply a tape measure, I had to do my best to get its girth with a folding pocket general adventures.

Ninth Installment.

I think there ought to be children's | ing manliness, decency, and good conbooks. I think that the child will like a duct when I was a child because it was not written. It is Laura E. Richards "Nursery Rhymes." My own children

to this day unchanged, for I seriously doubt if any magazine for old or young strange beasts at night, taking their to this day unchanged, for I seriously doubt if any magazine for old or yourg has ever surpassed it. Both my wife and I have the bound volumes of "Our Young Folks," which we preserved from our youth. I have tried to read again the Mayne Reid books which I so dearly loved as a boy, only to find, alas! that it is impossible. But I really believe that I enjoy going over "Our Young Folks" now nearly as much as ever. "Cast Away in the Cold," "Grand-grand to read certain books father's Struggle for a Homestead." Sallee Rover, and the ailusion to the strange beasts at night, taking their impossable bath in the ocean. Thanks to being already an embryo zoologist, I disliked the "Swiss Family towed as a boy, only to find, alas! that worthy family as they ambled inland to from the wreck Even in poetry it was the relation of adventures that most the relation of adventures that most form the relation of adventures that most the relation of adventures that most the relation of adventures that most form the cream of the relation of adventures that most the relation of adventures tha Folks" now nearly as much as ever.

"Cast Away in the Cold," "Grandfather's Struggle for a Homestead,"

"The William Henry Letters," and a
dozen others like them were first-class,
good, healthy stories, interesting in the
first place, and in the next place teach-

books. I think that the child will like a duct.

At the cost of being deemed effeminate grown-up book also, and I do not believe a child's book is really good unless grown-ups get something out of it. For instance, there is a book I did not have when I was a child because it was not worshiped "Little Men" and "Little Women" and "An Old-fashioned Girl."

The enjoyment of the sentler side of The enjoyment of the gentler side of "Nursery Rhymes." My own children loved them dearly, and their mother and I loved them almost equally; the delightfully light-hearted. "Man from New Mexico Who Lost His Grandmother Out in the Snow," the adventures of "The Owl, the Eel, and the Warming of the own, and the warming should be carried at the warming should be carried Pan." and the extraordinary genealogy all for the first part of "Robinson of the kangaroo whose "father was a Crusoe" (and although it is unquestionwhale with a feather in his tail who lived in the Greenland Sea," while "his now); whereas the second part, containmother was a shark who kept very dark with the wolves in As a small boy I had "Our Young out in the wolves in the Pyrenees, and out in the far East, simply fas-inated Poliks." which I then firmly believed to be the very best magzine in the world— were the adventures before Crusoe finally Sallee Royer, and the allusion to the

levelore Roosevely

just been issued by the organization The Hibernian Society of Savannah, last year celebrated its anniversary. The of its membership and its good de-President of the United States. William its roll men most preminent in Savanna its roll men most preminent in Savanna life. The "Story of a Century" with the control of th

The Hibernian Society of Savanuah.

The Story of a Century," the "History of the Hibernian Society, of Savanuah, Georgia," presented in a magnificent volume, in itself a triumph of the brinters' art, and setting out a narrative of remarkable personal interest and of high loyalty and patriotic devotion, has just been issued by the organization

The Savanuah.

Its incumber' president. Showing lists of its speakers and guests from year to year, the names of many Augustans are presented."

The Hibernian Society formed in 1812, with the motto: "Not for ourselves, but for others." It was founded for the printers' art, and setting out a narrative of remarkable personal interest and of high loyalty and patriotic devotion, has there been in its long history an lota of political discord.

The Savanuah Society formed in 1812, with the motto: "Not for ourselves, but for others." It was founded for the printers' art, and setting out a narrative of cause of charity. No question has ever been raised as to religious preference, nor has there been in its long history and the presented."

The Savanuah.

The Story of a Century," the "History of the names of many Augustans are presented."

The Hibernian Society formed in 1812, with the motto: "Not for ourselves, but for others." It was founded for the printers' art, and setting out a narrative search of the motto: "Not for ourselves, but for others." It was founded for the printers' art, and setting out a narrative search of the motto: "Not for ourselves, but for others." It was founded for the printers' art, and setting out a narrative search of the motto: "Not for ourselves, but for others." It was founded for the printers' art, and setting out a narrative search of the motto: "Not for ourselves, but for others." It was founded for the printers' art, and setting out a narrative search of the motto: "Not for ourselves, but for others." It was founded for the printers' art, and setting out a narrative search of the motto: "Not for ourselves, but for others." It was founded for the

The Savannah society is the leading organization of its kind in America. The minutes of its meetings show the fidelity